county executive committee and de-stroyed—or rather deposited in the

State Historical Commission as docu

will be accombled at the same place, where all the enrolled democratic res-

idents within that precinct can vote and nore from beyond that territory.

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and interloper should have gradually

Store Of D. Thompson Simpson

Burned Without Cent fo Insur-

ance -Loss \$6,000

(From Thursday's Dally.)

Columbia, S. C., May 11, 1914,

A FIRE AT IVA:

JOHN J. McMAHON.

nents of note.

#### BRISSEY CAME TO THE RESCUE

Will Aid in Getting the Textile Night Class to Clemson College Next Saturday

The plans for taking the night school to Clemson college Saturday, have been underway for over a month and Mr. Burnett had no idea that he would meet with any difficulty in securing eonugh automobiles to carry the local people over to the institution, but when he went to work to get the promise of cars, he was disapoint. ed time after time and soon found that he was not going to have half enough cars to carry the 150 young men plan-

ning to make the trip.

When Mr. Brissey learned of this state of affairs he straightway volun-teered to lend his enormous Packard automobile truck truck for the occasion and as a result it will be pos-sible to make the trip on that machine. This has solved Mr. Burnett's problem and thus everything is ar-

annel for the journey. The baseball game between Clemson and Auburn will be a great event and the mill boys are looking forward to that with much pleasure. Again, the college is to entertain the party at tea and this will be a pleasant ocaasion. The entire trip will be quite an outing for the night school and they will remember it for a long time

#### SPOONING ENCOURAGED

Outward Indications Point to the Fact to the Delight of All Parties.

Atlanta, May 13.—According to the whispers in the city hall, innocent "spooning" is to be encouraged this spring in the city parks and the stony hearted policemen who used to be Cupid's worst enemy may now become his steadfast allies.

his steadfast allies.

Sweethearts, who heretofore, have been afraid to hold one another's hand even, while seated in the park on the moonlight nights because of the fear that a cop would loom up on the scene, may now be permitted to sit and bill and coo unmolested—enjoying indeed the protection of the city fathers.

It has been pointed out to the councfi and the park board that in many tomorrow showing that there was just instances young women who have lots ground for the detective's failure to of brothers and sisters and who live be on hand, it is experted that the In small houses or flats, have practi-cally no other opportunity to see their day this week. eatly no other opportunity to see their sweethearts alone except that afforded by the parks, and that to intorfere with love's young dreams would destroy all the romance of life for many couples who if encouraged will become husbands and wives, good fathers and mothers.

### MUNGRY BUT ONCE

Militant Suffs Tone Down After One Good Experience. London, May 18.—Notwithstanding that militant sufrfagettes seldom serve es before being released as a result of hunger and thirst strikes, the offi-clais of the Home Office are thoroughly natisfied with the working of the "Cat and Mouse" act. This was designed to deal with these bunger strikers and under its prisoners can be released temporarily but in the end must serve their full term of imprisonment.

Almost every suffragette who goes

to prison goes on hunger strike and in speedily released, for the Govern-ment is determined that the women shall not win sympathy through one of their number dying in jail. As soon therefore as the prison doctor notices that a woman is weakening in-der abstention from food and drink he orders her release and she remains out until she again shows signs of resuming her stitation. According to the official returns most of the women at a splendid business man. If he should be elected to the place he will make a strong alderman.

All freewiles a strong alderman.

All freewiles is a son of Duc West molested.

They are not molested.

### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Some of the Reports at Convention are Infeasely Interesting.

Nashville, May 13,—Reports of the nome and foreign mission boards were read before the convention this aftertion, but no action upon them was taken. The foreign mission report stated that 5,253 Haptisms during the year just ended, "the largest number ever reported in one year."

The report also showed that receipts

for the current year amounted to rear's receipts. Only an incomplete report from the toreign missions in Mexico was contained in the report of the board "owing to the fact that treed to leave their fields." Progress was reported in some of the Southern Mexican misions where hostilities were less severe, The home mission report was considered unusually favorable. many of the missionaries have been

The annual report of the Woman', The annual report of the Woman's Missionary Union was submitted to him?. It recommends improvements on the misionary training school at Legisville, Ky., amounting to \$80,000, in the report it also is announced that the union has raised \$64,119,55 for the Judson Centennial Memorial

nes Edwards, aged 22. committed sui- McMAHAN PRIMARY cid: early today in the parish prison, where she was confined awaiting a transfer to the penitentiary to begin a life term. The state supreme court refused her a new trial Monday. Her mother and sister were with the Ed

wards girl all day.

The murder took place on a street conrenr eanr the center of the busi nes district last July.

#### PREST, WILSON COMING.

President Wilson had accepted an invitation to deliver an address at Cheraw on the occasion of "Home Coming Week," July 8-10, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settlement of that town. President Wilson promised to come either on July S. or Tilly's accepting to the advises. 8 or July 9, according to the advices received by Mr. Godfrey from W. Stever on, of Cheraw who extended the invitation in person at the capital. The chief magistrate will be accomlained by Josephus Daniels, Houston and probably another member of his

SUNDAY BLUE LAW

Scotland Neck, May 12.—Last Sun-day being the first under the strict enforcement of the crastic Sunday blue law, recently passed by the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal charches spoke at morn-ing service from the tevt, "Remember the Sabbath day" to keep it holy." They all approved of the law. sald that in the enforcement of the same the authorities should be guided by mature judgment, and by no means be radical in their construc-tion of the law. Many people were awfully dissapointed Sunday morning when they came down town and found all the drug stores closed as tight as wax and the ice house not doing business and the very radical law was the subject of conversation

#### BURNS IS "N. E. L"

be on hand later to "answer these out-rageous charges."

In the event a proper showing is made by Detective Burns' attorneys

#### DIED SUDDENLY

Mr. J. W. Shealy, Agent for Southern at Hodges, Passes.

· Mr. J. W. Shealy, agent for the Southern Railway at Hodges, died suddenly Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock just helore leaving home for his work. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. Mr. Shealy was 28 years of age and is survived by his wife and three children. His body was sent to Trenton, his old home, where the interment took place today. Mr. Shealy was a loyal member of the Lutheran church.

Mr. Shealy is said to have been in apparently excellent health and just ten days ago passed successfully a medical examination for a life insurance policy. He had been at Hodges two years and came there from Po-maria. He has a brothen who is agent at Ninety-Six.

### CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN Mr. Brownlee and Mr. Spearman Are Out in Third Ward.

The first candidate to announce for alderman from ward three appeared yearday, this being J. I. Browniec.
Mr. Browniec is assistant cashier at the Farmers & Merchants bank and is

ments for the ward and that the pres-ent financial condition of the city makes it impossible to have them done. He feels that his two years on the board of aldermen will fit him for better service the next two years

### TWO MORE CANDIDATES

South Main Street Morchant Enters the Race For Alforman.

Main street merchant who has made a success of his own business and feels that he can do his part for the advancement of the interests of the city.

The Johnson is in the third ward. He is supported by many friends.

Friends of Te Jos Bell, the well known collon buyer, came to this office least night and inserted an official amouncement of his candidacy for al-derman from Ward 2. Mr. Bell was cut of the c'ty, but his friends said that they would make him run any-way. They feel sure that he will be

### WINS OUT ON HUNGER STRIKE

Tonight's session of the convention was devoted largely to the annual sermon which was delivered by Dr. Gorge W. McJaniel of Richmond, Va. GIRL MIRDERER, A SUITIDE have Orleans, May 13.—Falling to set a new trail on the charge of murbelling har awastheart. Copys W. McJaniel man, August As.

# **GIVEN IN DETAIL**

Author of Plan Tells About It and Explains Good He Expects Of It

F. M. Burnett, secretary of the Anderson Y. M. C. A. said last night that W. L. Brissey had certainly come to the rescue of the mill boys in splendid style and that he appreciated members of the textile school.

The plans for taking the night

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Editor of The Anderson Intelligencer Allow me to offer to you for publica. ion at this period of public interest my closing communication in my series published early last symmer on the subject of the reform of the prital of the "needed reforms in South Carolina,"

"To safeguard the primary election, the right to vote should be regulated by the Democratic party constitution E follows:

1. No name should be placed on the club roll unless the man presents his registration certificate and tax receipt (or auditor's certificate of his non-ability for taxes) showing that he is a legal voter of that county and precinct, and thus able to fulfill ats pledge to 'support the nomine's' of the primary.
"2. He should present to the elec-

tion managers the same evidences of his qualifications to vote in the general election. There would be no necossity for the repetition of this proof if there were a complete new carollneat every two years, but it is roposes that no new enrollment be-tequired except for the man who crease the number of voting precincts meat every two years, but it is , rochanges his residence.

"3. No name should be put on the

"3. No name should be put on the roll unless the applicant appear in person and establish all the facts required. One such out-offment amould the closing of enrollment in ample-time as long as the mail remains at the same residence, but on a change at the same residence, but on a change and expression approach in the full publicity, investigation, and correction of enrollment. at the same residence, but on a change of residence he should appear again and correction of errors, whether of mission or commission. The multish and correction of errors, whether of mission or commission. The multish and correction of errors, whether of mission or commission. The multish and correction of errors, whether of mission or commission. The multish and correction of errors, whether of mission or commission. The multish and correction of errors, whether of mission or commission. The multish in the court answer to the charges of contempt to eath as te all the facts required in the service out.

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"A No name account of tilness in his family, according to a telegram received this morning from New York, but says he will certainly be on hand later to "answer these out."

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another club a man should prove that his name has seen erased from the first relub.

"Resident of Club District.

"5. Each club should be restricted to the Democratic voters resident in a distinct territory, no resident's name being allowed on a club roll beyond his territory. Where two or more clubs are allowed in one ward or country precinct (because of two many voters to handle speedily at one box, or too great distance in the country for convenient attendance) the division should be made by territory and memberships not allowed to overlap memberships not allowed to overlap ting young negroes vote in direct vio as now.

as now. "Rolls Close 60 Days. "6. The enrollment should close 60 days before the regular primary election and in case of a special election, there should be a supplementary enrollment up to a time fixed by the executive committee in its discretion under the circumstances."

under the circumstances.

"Club Committee Revise.

"7. The club or the executive committee should be required to scrutinize the club roll and see that all requirements are complied with. It would overrule decisions of its enrolling officers and add names that had been improperly rejected or exclude names that had been improperly enrolled. It improperly rejected or exclude names that had been improperly enrolled. It would expunge the names of persons less we are to allow women s'so to deceased, moved away, or otherwise vote before they are entrauchised leno longer entitled to vote at the club. gally. It was never deliberately in-

"Roll Filed and Published. "8. The ciub executive committee and the secretary should certify the club roll in duplicate as meeting all these requirements and file one duplicate with the clerk of the court of the co the county 50 days before the primary and publish the sa... forthwith in the newspapers of most general circula-

Chas. S. Spearman, at present alderman from that ward, is offering for
re-election. Mr. Spearman says that
he has planned a number of improvements for the ward and that the the party with gard to the correct-ness of the rc., the committee exer-cising origin: ... s well as appellate jurisdiction. .. would thus scrutinize all club rolls ... iding names improperly all club rolls. Iding names improperly rejected and a punging names improperly enrolled or no longer qualified. Thus the county executive committee, like the c 5 committee, would seek to remove, both upon appeal and upon original lavestigation, any enrolled names of persons not these entitled to the Race For Afferman.

Among the announcements from the primary at that club, as of persons deceased, not residing withand the club territory, convicted of announcements from the club territory, convicted of is that of Mr. B. F. Johnson, the South or otherwise not qualified to vote in or otherwise not qualified to vote in the general election and negroes un-less they voted for Hampton in 1876, or 1878, and persons not Democrats. "State Executive Committee.

"10. The State Securitye Commit-tee would be required to act at least 20 days before the first primary on

"10. The State Sxecutive Committee would be required to act at least 20 days before the first primary on any appeals or information brought to its attention by members of the party or upon facts discovered by it, correcting errors in the rolls.

"There should be a legal provision for the enforcement of these rules, upon appeal to the court from the State executive committee, the courts to act in chambers, or in special sessions, not to delay the election. We allow time for appeals to the court when we close the rolls 60 days before the primary.

"There was nestly \$100 in all the release would be considerably heavier (har the flows would be con

#### and hold till his encessor is elected." BETHELITE BOYS HAD A WALK-OVER I here add some comments by way of emphasis rather than explanation of some points involved above;

No. 3 above contemplates a complete spartanburg Team Whitewashed or books should be all turned in to the Anderson High School Yes-Anderson High School Yesterday In Poor Game.

registered elector, and being a demo-crat.)

would form the seems that some mis-take was made in their calculations.

No. 2 above, requiring the registration ceres, care and tax receipt to be
presented to the election managers,
is a check on the club enrolling officers, the tax receipt receipt being a
continuing identication of the person year after year—especially if the
Anderson team by a score of 7 to 0.

However, the lads were undaunted,
and they telegraphed home last night
to the effect that they would remain
in Spartanburg and play the Bethelite,
team today for two out of three. The continues identication of the pur-son year after year—especially if the managers of the election be required Anderson feam won from the B. H. S. when the team came here some very generally proposed.

Nos. 4 and 5 are of prime importime ago and so the score now stands

tance, to localize the voters and to minimize the opportunity for duplication or repetition. In yesterdays game 'no act that the Spartanburg boys could and did tion or reactition.

The existence of more than one club hit the ball and the Anderson boys within the same precinct presents a difficulty in preventing the overlapping performance tells the tale of how the 

the general election voting places, so that all the club rolls of a precinct 00000000000000 0 IVA NOTES

and rearrange polling places, if there is any serious inconvenience in the 00000000000000 Iva, May 13.—Miss Maggie Parker is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs.

Y. E. Browniee. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leverett were shopping in Anderson vesterday Miss Blanche Holliday is the guest of her friend Miss Ida Belle Gilliland.

of her friend Miss Ida Belle Gilliland.

The store room and stock of goods belonging to D. T. Simpson was destroyed by fire last night at 9 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Simpson's loss is about \$5,500. He had no insurance.

Mr. John T. Bryant of Charlotte was a husiness visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Cody of Jacksonville, Fla. left this morning for Belton.

Miss. Cody has been here for several days preparing for the "Marriage of Tots" which occurred last night in Iva High School auditorium. The Iva High School auditorium. The

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too. To enjoy the profits of Republicanism, which involved adliance with the eppression of the South and yet he accorded with full privilege of voice in our State Starr, May 12.—The sympathy of the he accorded with this privilege of voice in our State party government in a luxurous riding of two horses. We should stop this and let the Bull Moose and all understand that they community goes to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGill in their bereavement in the death of their little son Willard who died last Thursday at noon

> The body was interred the following day at the Starr Baptist church cemetery, the funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Singleton.

The friends of Mrs. E. B. Bass, in this community were very zorry to see her go away after having lived here during the last ten months. She goes to Greenville for a few, weeks to visit her son Rev. J. L. Bass after that time a caucus decision unless able later to take part in the final contest to put she will make her home at Donalds.

The annual municipal election for intendant and wardens of Starr was held on Saturday resulting as follows: Intendant W. F. Bannister; Wardens, or "primary" election to weed out their candidates and enable them to J. L. Pettigrew, F. 1. Jones, Dr. S. C. Dean, Dr. J. N. Iand. unite their strength at the general election. How every kind of a loafer

rors.

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"9. The county executive committen should between 10 and 30 days before the first prinary, receive, investigation and even think himself to hector" it over the real fast Saturday at her home at a spend-tone should between 10 and 30 days before the first prinary, receive, inves-history.

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On last Sunday afternoon a short Memorial Day exercises were held at the Starr Baptist church after which HEAVY LOSSES

> Miss Annie Shirley spent the week end at the pleasant country home ef of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pearman Sun-day afternoon Mr. Pearman carried this guest with his family over to Hartwell, Ga., and back in his touring

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Dr. C. H Burton and Dr. J. E. Watson, who were in the city yesterday attending court, rought news of the burning on Tuesday night of the store of Mr. D. Thompson Simpson at Iva.
The store was closed as everybody in the town had gone to a school entertainment. Miss Annie Halford's music pupils will give a recital the school audito-rium on next Tuesday evening the 19th beginning at 8:30 Miss Halfard has taught very efficiently and suc-cessfully here for the last two years, tertainment. It appears that Mr. and the pairons are anxious to se-Simpson's son, clerking in the store, cure her promise to come back and had turned the wick too low in the teach again next year.

Secretary Bryan's ante room while other visitors saw the secretary. The combatants were, separated after Bauakett's nose was brujsed and Conner's cheek was cut.

Mr. Conner said he had made sev al ineffectual attempts to see Secre tary Bryan to find out why he had been dismissed from the service.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 LARGE STILL FOUND

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Yadkinville, N. C., May 13.— What is said here to be the largest illicit distillery plant ever found in Yadkin County, was located in the Little Nation settlement Friday afternoon by Deputy Collector A. J. Martin and Special Officer J. E. Shugart. They very often find them in this section, but seldom find such a mammoth plant as was found by the officers on this raid,

The operators of the plant had eviofficers, as the copper had been car-ried away only a short time before they arrived. This was all they could move, however, and all the beer and other fixtures were left to the mercy of the captors.

Two thousand five hundred gallons of beer were poured out and the fermenter destroyed, as well as other articles found at the place. Only on person was found at the place. Only one person was found at the place. His name was Pete Miller, and it being reasonably certain that he had noth-ing t odo with the plant was released from custody. The officers say they have no clue to the owners of the outfit, and no arrests are expected to follow. Mr. Shugart has cut up as many of these kind of plants as any officer in the county and he says Q this is the largest one he has ever

# TEXAS TWINS COMING TO GREET COMPADES

BE HERE SOON FOR THE REUNION

EXPECT OVER 1,000

Plan to Furnish Veterans With Free Coffee, Sandwiches and Plenty of Lemonade

lva High School auditorium. The A letter was receive in Angerson entertainment was very much enjoyed by the large audience present and was a decided success.

Mr. M. M. Paul left teday for his home at Edgefield.

A letter was receive in Angerson A letter was receive in Anderson brothers fought in the same company in the Fourth Cavalry, with Gen. C. A Reed of Anderson and Col. J. C. Stribling of Pendleton and these gen-llemen are looking forward with much

pleasure to the visit of the Texas men. The Doyle brothers, together with Gen. Reed and Col. Stribling were Gen. Reed and Col. Stribling were members of Trenholm's Squadron at the close, but they had seen service with the Anderson men in the Fourth South Carolina before that. They both acquitted themselves in an able manner during the war and they will

marner during the war and they will be distinguished visitors here for the two days' gathering of the veterans.

All plans for the remion are going ahead in fine shape. It is believed that the housing committee, when it meets this afternoon at the chamber of commerce, will be able to make report to the effect that houses have been found for all veterans and this will refound for all veterans and this will re move a big burden from the shoulders

of those in charge.
Secretary Whaley yesterday ordered 2,000 individual paper drinking cups and it is possible that still more of these will be ordered and plans are now being considered for having a barrel of lemonade and a barrel of lemonade an ice water at every corner on every business street, which will be free to Miss Alleen Herron entertained the the veterans. Arrangements are also bung lady school teachers of Starr, underway for establishing a free lunch start Saturday at her home at a spend, stand just outside of the main tent,

where veterans will be served coffee and sandwiches free of charge.

It is probable also that the school children of the city, some 1,500 in number will be supplied with baskets

Those who are in a position to know say that there will be over 1,000 Confederate veterans from all over the State in attendance for the reunion. State in attendance for the reunion. Indications are that fully all of this number will be here and Anderson people are daily receiving letters from voterans in which they say that they are coming for the affair. Certainly the number here for the reunion will tall little abort of 1,000 and many believe that it will be even larger than that.
The general committee in charge of

mattee to canvass the town and it ingost that every in the city take many of the old soldiers as possible.

There will be an all-day singing at Welcome church on the first Sunday, in June. Profs. Jno. T. Milford, Halle, Hashir, Halland, Henshell, Stevenson and others will be present. All singless are invited as well as the public sensually. Bring hooks and well-filled makets.

J. O. Hall.

Pittsburgh as a result of a sick wo-

LOWER RATES

# BEING ASKED

Important Case Before Railroad Commission in Columbia Thursday

(Frem Thursday's Daily.) Mr. W W. Sullivan, chairman of the transportation committee of the champer of commerce, left Anderson via the Blue Ridge last evening for Columbia where he goes to represent the local shippers and merchants af-blisted with the chamber of commores, at the hearing to be held at Columbia today on the matter of infrastate freight shipments. Andersen also is represented by D. A. Henning, traffic manager of the chamber of

ommerce.
The hearing will occur first in the half of representatives in the state how and later at the offices of the state ratiroad commission.

Anderson contends for equalization of rates in her trade territory.

# SLAYER OF BROTHER **GIVEN HIS FREEDOM**

WILL ERIDGEMAN WAS AC-QUITTED YESTERDAY

## TRY ADAMS TODAY

Grand Jury Has Completed Its Labors and Yesterday Made Presentment to Court

(From Thursday's Daily.)
In the Court of General Sessions for Anderson County, a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Will Bridgeman and he was given his freedom. Bridgenia was tried on the charge of murder, it being set forth that he shot and killed his bro-ther at Pelzer last February. Both had been drinking and the shootin follow-ed a row in which Richard Bridgeman attacked the defendant in yesterday's

Mary Robinson, colored, was tried esterday on a charge of violating the dispensary laws and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The sentence of the court was that the defendant pay a fine of \$100 or to serve for three months in the county jail.

The last case taken up yesterday was that of Newt Kay, a negro charged with selling liquor. The case went to the jary a few minutes before the hour of adjournment and after waiting for sometime Judge Prince called for the foreman of the jury and instructed him

to return a scaled verdict at 9 o'clock this morning.

Solicitor Smith said last night that the first case called today would be that of W. W. Adams, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. The case has excited much interest, and many counter feasible with care. and many country people will come to town today for the trial.

The grand jury returned the following true bills, after which they retired to prepare the presentment:

Ruben Williams, larceny, true bill.

J. W. Blackwell, assault and battery with intent to kill, a true bill.

S. J. Cunningham, obtaining goods under false pretense, no bill.

Charles Jones, violating the dispensary law, no bill.

sary law, no bill.

Jasper Jones. asault and battery with intent to kill, no bill.

#### **GOT OPTIONS** ON REAL ESTATE

Standard Oil Said To Be Intending To Make Extensive Improvements Here at Early Date

The Intelligencer has information that the Standard Oil Company will have a representative here today to close a deal for a piece of real estate the Starr Baptist church after which the members of the U. D. C. Chapter, went to the compeler and tenderly some veteran with a bouquet. This will present on which the company will build a some veteran with a bouquet. This will large plant. There has been an agent laced wreaths of evergreen, on the graves of our Confederate dead.

Graves of our Confederate dead.

The supplies with bassets of the company will build a large plant. There has been an agent large plant. There has been an agent large plant, and he will be followed by another may be.

One of the pieces mentioned is the lot owned by the estate of the late. W. E. Campbell adjoining the new property of the C. & W. C. railway, and another is the old Corona Knitting mill property on the Blue Ridge and a third is the Malcolm Burriss property on the freight line of the C. S. & A. in the northern part of the city.

From this it appears that the Standard people intend to make extensive

improvements here. The Petroleum The general committee in charge of the preparations said yesterday that the committee reports tonight with enough homes for all the veterans the hardest part of the work will be over. Today is the last day for the housing committee to canvass the town and it

PIANO GIVEN MCADOO

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 13.—A local piano firm has sold an old piano to W. D. McAdoo of Greensboro, who will present it to his cousin Secretary W. G. McAdoo as a relic.

Just how old the piano is cannot be determined. It was made in Philadel-phia and hears a tuner's record date of 1825.

The suicide manin of a Philadelphia man, who had tried in vain to end his life no less fain six times, finally found a successful outlet when he charged head first against the iron bars of an asylum door and fractured ... his shull.